not Limit Time for State Ratification

### Ballot Results in 47 For and 8 Against

### Question Is Now Ready To Be Taken Up by Legislatures of the Union

### Liquor Men Say We Simply Can't Be A Really Dry Nation

of the seven years allowed, the 'were asserting that national ition, if adopted, would "col-because is could not be en-in this country, iam H. Anderson, state superin-

### Pittsburgh Hit by War Board's Order

#### Non-Essential Industries , to Have Their Electric Power Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The War sults. [Staff Correspondence]

washington, Dec. 18. The War industries Board to-day took another tep toward the eventual curtailment of non-escential industries when it is leaded priority certificates directing that electric power companies at Pitts-wigh give preference to the requirements of manufacturers working on provernment contracts. The inadequacy of the available electric power in Pitts-burgh to meet the requirements of the provention of the conditions. The inadequacy of the soldiers was given as the reason for industries was given as the reason for the candidates, had drilled all

Pittsburgh power companies will be re-quired to deny power to establishments h considered relatively non-essential, it E

### Means May Face Trial For Forgery in Chicago

# Soldier Vote Offices Here

He Contends Congress Can- Troops' Ballots Add to the Majority of Judge Hylan

> The soldier and sailor vote cast in ovember by the New York City men the service, abroad and aboard ship, s service, abroad and aboard ship, counted yesterday. There were thirty thousand votes counted, soldiers voted closely alorg lines. The ratio of the Demo- and Fusion vote, therefore, red about the same as at the Noer election. Only two reversals ted from the soldier vote in minor .
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> A Socialist Assemblyman and cialist alderman lost to their

#### Socialists Disappointed

cess of the Bennett vote in Manhattan, The Bronx and Queens. In only org borough, The Bronx, did Mr. Hillquit receive more votes than Mayor Mitchel. The score in that borough was: Hillquit, 637; Mitchel, 564.

In Manhattan Hylan received 6,013; Mitchel, 3,123; Hillquit, 1,481, and Bennett, 1,031. The Bronx soldiers gave Hylan 2,083 and Bennett 378. In Brooklyn Bennett ran ahead of Hillquit, the vote being: Hylan, 5,945; Mitchel, 1,977; Bennett, 1,431, and Hillquit, 1,243.

There was one reversal in the alder-manic elections. In the 20th Alder-manic District, Manhattan, Charles De-lany, the Democrat, received 117 sol-dier votes, beating out the Socialist candidate, Calman, by 11 votes.

votes. H. L. Hedger was apparently elected supervisor by 15 votes until the sol-diers' vote showed Ward Dickson to be elected by 9 votes. One of the surprises of the soldiers'

one of the candidates, had drilled all he soldiers from the town before they eft for the front. Despite that fact, lowever, the majority voted for James E. Burns, increasing his majority on the final count by 26 votes.

### Hold-Up Men Get \$1,000 From Bank Messenger

Charles Scott, a negro messenger of the State Bank, Grand and Norfolk the State Bank, Grand and Norfolk the State Bank and robbed yesterday of a bag containing nearly \$1,000 to guestion of bringing Gaston B. Means to trial in Chicago on a charge of forgery.

A second will of the late James C. King, hasband of the women for whose murder Means has just been acquitted in Concord, N. C., is fraudulent, according to the prosecutor's office.

Mrs. Anne L. Robinson, mother of Mrs. King, charges that her name was forged to the release of a trust fund for \$125,000, and this may be made the basis of a second indictment of Means, Embezalement from the King claims. Embezalement from the King claims of a second indictment of Means. Embezalement from the King claims of a second indictment of Means. Embezalement from the King claims of a second indictment of Means, and the May of the Mayor-elect. Beauth of over the money to the Gothard the operator to stop the car at the third floor. After tying Scott and the Mayor-elect, Sheriff Smith was supposed to have presented a somewhat serviced list yesterday. Other conferding to the prosecutors also are working along the was Joseph Salyatore, and policemen said they knew him The other man escaped, and the bag of money has not seen recovered. Scott, who lives prosecutors also are working along the many leaders, and with Judge Hylan serious were made and Judge Hylan is a trong the theory of the Gothard the operator to stop the car at the third floor. After tying Scott and the Mayor-elect, Sheriff Smith was just been acquitted in the operator to stop the car at the third floor. After tying Scott and the Mayor elect Hylan the operator to stop the car at the third floor, at feet type and women for whose murder the elevator with him and immediately drew their revolvers, forcing the weak just been acquitted in Concord. N. C., is fraudulent, according to the prosecutor's office.

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### Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



### Hylan Conferred With Glynn on New Machine for State

### Politicians See New Coalition With Hearst Outside of New York City

ALBANY, Dec. 18 .- While Mayorfive Assembly Districts in Man-un, the 11th, 13th, 19th, 22d and as important as his talk with the Gov-

The planning of a Hylan-Hearst- the first day of the joint legislative Glynn combination to unseat Charles | committee's hearings.

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manic clections. In the manic cleations, the manic cleations, the manic cleations. In the manic posterict, Manhattan, Charles Delany, the Democrat, received 117 soldier votes, beating out the Socialist candidate, Calman, by 11 votes.

Court Action in Mount Vernon

In Mount Vernon the soldier vote is almost certain to result in a long-drawn out court action. In fact, both Mayor Edwin W. Fiske, candidate for reflection, and Dr. Edward T. Brush, Republican candidate for the office, any they will carry the fight to the Court of Appeals. The city election was close, and the soldier vote was could ly close. Mayor Fiske claimed rejection last night by two votes, and Dr. Brush insisted he had been elected by four votes.

In Glen Cove, Long Island, the soldier vote changed several of the results. William McCahill, on the November returns, was elected Commissioner of Public Safety by 18 votes. The soldiers, however, voted heavily for Bryan Murray, and he is elected by 9 votes.

H. L. Hedger was apparently elected

### Hylan Reviews Tammany Slate for Appointments

Mayor-elect Hylan returned to his desk yesterday at the Business Men's League and found the largest crowd of

League and found the largest crowd of office seekers and politicians awaiting him that has appeared any day since he began to meet all comers.

Sheriff Alfred E. Smith, President clect of the Board of Aldermen, came early to report the result of a Sunday conference with Charles F. Murphy, at Good Ground, which was attended by several Tammany leaders, including Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator James A. Foley, William F. Schneider and Sheriff Smith. In the quiet of Mr. Murphy's summer home the Tammany leaders discussed the organization slate for appointments in the new city administration.

"Commissioner" Murphy—as he likes to be called—submitted a slate of over

# Drug Victim's Husband Tells How Home Was Wrecked

### He Describes Ravages of Morphine to Committee-Mrs. Philip Lydig Declares One Out of Ten Persons Is an Addict

Mrs. Philip Lydig took the stand at the drug hearing at the City Hall yesterday afternoon to deny, in behalf of five hundred drug addicts with whom she has come in personal contact through the women's conservation movement, that their stories of a hopewho told their stories on December 5,

machine throughout New York State is well dressed and carried an air of authought by many to have been the main thority, yet his voice trembled as he 1914, the stand was deeply flushed. Those

a cure, and yet all the time having it cat into her very soul. Living with her has very nearly sent me to the gutter myself. The thing cats into a man's heart, so he can't think of any-thing else. He can't attend to his busi-"Home is the last place where he

"Home is the last place where he can find happiness. He can't go home at night with this horror to face after a hard day's work. The result is that

'And when I got home I would find

"And when I got home I would find my bed still unmade. We had no servant, and my wife was totally unequal to attending to her home. I give you my word that for one year I never looked into my wife's room, and when I did it wasn't the sort of place you would let a dog sleep in.

"That lovely girl has done everything a human being could to be cured, and I have sacrificed everything I have. She tells me with tears that it is of no use to go to institutions to be cured, that they are hopeless. The hospitals take a drug addict as long as she is a paying proposition and throw her out when her money is gone.

oney is gone.
"My wife is thoroughly moral and thoroughly honest, and I came here to-day only because I understand that Judge Cellins last week declared that

Mrs. Lydig Defends Drug Victims Mrs. Lydig caused a stir in the room hen she took the stand, handsomely

"It is not true that the stories of drug addicts are unreliable," she said. "Far from impairing the mental proc-

affair, but a disease, for which we should feel pity, not suspicion."

Mrs. Lydig declared that the state should maintain a hospital where drug

addicts could be treated as invalids, no

## Mrs. Lydig and Miss Bara Gra ham Mulhall, president of the Women's Conservation Movement, attacked the methods by which Judge Collins and

resulted from the failure of submarines flowing black robes of her order, was the next witness. She said she was the only member of her family who was not a drug addict, and she knew that their stories were not "pipe dreams." She said she conducted a home for girls at 17 Beekman Place, and she had learned from them of their hopeless search for a cure, which they never found in city institutions. Irving McKenna, formerly a poice detective in The Bronx, testified that many doctors were in the habit of getting the drug for their personal use through false prescriptions to druggists. He said druggists wholviolate the laws should lose their licenses.

Tender of the bottom. United to emerge from the bottom and the E-2, in April, 1915, and the

#### not "looking for a job." It was re-ported that the ex-ambassador called to say a good word for Thomas D. Mc-Carthy, United States Marshal, for the Baker to Hear Case of Jobless Garment Workers 2 Killed, 3 Hurt in Wreck

The case of the 30,000 unemployed arment workers of New York will be aid before the Secretary of War at a onference of labor leaders and memers of the Board of Control of Labor Standards for Army Uniforms, which will be held Thursday in Washington. Calls to this conference were received by officers of the several unions invoived yesterday.

### U. S. Submarine Sunk by Sister Ship; 19 Lost

mather, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Venice, HALL, Edward E., machinist's mate; wife, West Seattle, Wash. SCOTT, Ray E., electrician; wife, Vallejo, Cal.

SMITH, Albert P., machinist mate; sister, Florence S. Stebbens, Merced,

mate; father Angeles, Cal. LOVELY, Lyman F., machinist's mate;

father, Lyman Lovely, Denver.

M'CLURE, Ralph E., electrician;
mother, Mrs. Josephine McClure, De-

M'RAE, Duncan A., electrician; sister, Florence M. McRae, Blain, Wash. MESSANGE, John P., chief machinist's mate; wife. Philadelphia. METZ, Grover E., machinist's mate; wife, San Francisco.

BERNARD, FRANK, machinist's mate; sister, Abelia Quintal, Oakland, Cal. CARTWRIGHT, WILLIAM L., seaman; mother, Amanda Cartwright, Fresno,

### F Class of Submarines

was told be would get into trouble and his mother would suffer if he did not sign it.

"The morning after the affidavit was read to you I reminded Commissioner Woods over the telephone of this promise to parole the boy to our care. Commissioner Woods acted immediately, but his request to Katharine B. Davis was answered by her in a letter which stated that the boy is not criminal, and, according to Judge Collins's statement, has been cured by institutional methods without any treatment. Yet this boy is still refused his liberty—is still retained in a penal institution, if not a menace to himself, an added burden to our taxpayers!"

The little, thin, shabbily dressed woman in the third row, who had been following the hearing with intense earnestness, popped up just then, without waiting to be recognized by Chairman Whitney, and burst out:

"Yes, I'm the mother of that boy, and I want to know what the police wanted to frighten me for?"

Deaconess Aids Addicts

Deaconess Virginia Young, with a silver cross on her breast and the long, flowing black robes of her order, was the next witness. She said she was been twenty fatal disasters, costing about 120 lives. Half of these have resulted from the failure of submarines to emerge from the bottom. United States submarines have sustained many accidents, but few have been exertains.

by the time it was raised. During the Atlantic fleet's war manœuvres in May, 1915, three of the submarines engaged were disabled and forced to be towed to

### Of Grand Trunk Express

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 18 .- Two persons were killed and three others were hurt to-day when a New York-Chicago express train, travelling two hours late on the Grand Trunk Railroad, crashed into a freight train which was crossing the main line near Stony Creek

This Is Wheatless Wednesday

### Riverside Fight Controller Testifies Plan Sug- Home Bombed gested in 1916 Best Solution Yet Offered At the second public hearing of the

Prendergast Traces

By BRIGGS

West Side Improvement Committee in the library of the Chamber of Commerce Controller William A. Prendergast traced the history of what the city had done since 1911 in the matter of

gast traced the history of what the city had done since 1911 in the matter of improvements in the controversy with the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad.

The Controller said the first important step taken after the enactment of the law of 1911 was the filing by the railroad of plans and profiles of the proposed improvements, which were referred to a committee. The legislative act of 1911, Mr. Prendergast said, limited too much the powers of the city. For this reason both he rail Mayor Mitchel signed a protest against it.

Mr. Prendergast said he favored the form of contract drawn up in 1916, which he characterized as a "give-and take plan of bergaining."

All attempts to induce other railroads to join in building or maintaining a joint traffic way along the West Side have been futile. Mr. Prendergast said. He testified that the value of the rights accruing to the New York Central under the proposed 1916 plan had been estimated at \$12,000,000, excluding real estate, and \$25,000,000, including the real estate involved.

At the hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon Ira A. Place, vice-president in charge of the law department of the New York Central, will be the principal witness.

### Private Schools To Teach "Kultur" Here Are Planned

### Germans Alarmed at Proposed Ban on Language by Education Board

Information reached officials of the Board of Education yesterday that certain German interests, alarmed over the dccline of German studies in the public schools, are planning to estab-lish a system of private schools in which German "kultur" is to be taught the bomb was thrown by pro-German Those behind the plant are declared to be chagrined because of the prospect that the teaching of the German language is to be dropped from the elementary and intermediate schools and that the German textbooks in the high schools are to be purged of all laudatory mention of the Kaiser.

the board were told, have taken up STEWART, Guy R., chief machinist's officials learned of the project through mate; father, Grant Stewart, Los a teacher of German, now in the public schools, who reported he had been asked to take charge of a class. Act-ing on this information a quiet in-vestigation has been begun to deter-

ine how many such teachers have een approached. For two months the Board of Education has been considering how much German teaching it might eliminate from the schools without impairing the system. Several weeks ago the com-mittee on studies and textbooks, of which Franklin H. Giddings is chairman, recommended to the board of superintendents that the teaching of the German language be dropped from all except the high schools. The super-intendents have not yet reported their

Conservation Movement, attacked the methods by which Judge Collins and in the room broke into applause as he finished.

Doctor Gave Wife Drug

"Twelve years ago," he began, "married a girl who was the most perfect a man could ever marry. We bought a little home in the country and once when I was away a doctor gave her morphine during an illness and taught her to use the "hypo needle herself."

Since then my life has been a hell on earth. It is terrible to see her suffering, trying so desperately to find a cure, and yet all the time having it read to you I reminded Commissioner. decision.

The culling out of pro-German senti-

by far the most popular of the foreign language studies."
"In past years it has been a cause of

pride to German-Americans that German history, literature, art, music and language have been taught so generally in the New York schools. It is no wonder, then, that some of these persons should seek to keep alive these studies, even if private schools have to be established to do it."

A special session of the Board of Ed-ucation this afternoon will consider the cases of the three teachers who were suspended from the De Witt Clinton High School for "holding views subversive of good discipline and tending to undermine good citizenship." These teachers—Thomas Mufson, Samuel D. Schmalhausen and A. Henry Schneer— have been recommended by the high schools committee for dismissal. The Public Schools Neighborhood As-

sociation, through Mrs. Josephine Wolfe, chairman of the fair play committee, yesterday sent to each member of the board a protest against the dis-missal of the teachers.

### "Meatless Day" Ignored in Many Restaurants

Continued from page 1

shown by T. J. Kane, manager of Shan-ley's. He said: ley's. He said:
"Now and then we will have a customer who, after looking over the bill of fare and not finding any steaks, will throw it down and call for one. When throw it down and call for one. When real ded that it is meatless day, the reply always is: 'Oh, I had forgotten.' Then he will order chicken or turkey or something else that is allowable. And only the other night a man who ordered some boiled bacon, after giving the order said to the waiter: 'I'll take something clse. The soldiers need the bacon,' That's the spirit."

When the results of The Tribune's investigation were brought to the attention of Arthur Williams, Federal

tention of Arthur Williams, Federal food administrator, he said:
"Hotel and restaurant men who vio-

"Hotel and restaurant men who vie-late the rules of the food adminis-tration regarding 'meatless days' and' 'wheatless days,' for that matter, are disloyal citizens. There is no law, I regret to say, which can be invoked to punish them. They are unfair com-petitors of loyal hotel and restau-rant men who are doing their bit."

# Governor's In California

Executive Mansion Parte Wrecked, but None in Family Hurt

# On German Plotter

Stephens, Calm After Attempt on Life, Directs Hunt for Suspects

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 18.-Gov. ernor William D. Stephens, whose of. ficial residence here was damaged last Throughout the day Governo

Stephens had refrained from advancing any theory as to the probable motive of the explosion, which wrecked the kitchen and laundry of the Executive Mansion and endangered the lives of

failed during the day to produce any tangible clews as to the identity of the persons responsible for the dynamiting. A search of the debris likewise failed to reveal any metal fragments that might indicate the explosion had been caused by a home.

ing the last week are pointed to as a

a moment before.

could be heard allover the city, wrecked the entire rear end of the mansion. Policemen and soldiers came running

A pacifist meeting will be held at Carnegie Hall Friday night, which the management states, will be under the auspices of the Friends of New Russia. The purpose is to send to the Russia viki "a message of understanding and good will."

good will."

Most of those connected with the organization are pacifists. Rebecca Shelly, the organizer of the People's Council is described as secretary-treasurer, win offices at 418 West 118th Street. Other officials are Vida Milholland, Lell Faye Secor, formerly with the People Council; James J. Bagley, A. L. Gelwater, Dr. Isaac A. Hourwich, James I. Warhasse and Jasenh D. Cannon. Warbasse and Joseph D. Cannon.

### What Is Going On To-day

PUBLIC LECTURES OF THE BOARD OF CATION, \$13 P. M. CATION, 8-15 P. M. MANHATTAN

The American Boy Scouts," Budged S. son, Purstle School 25, West Honoras and S. Son affects near Varies sitest.

Russian Folk and Persant Songs," Edwarberg, Contral Jowish Institute, Life Est lifth Street.

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Ph. D. States Mired: George The Evolution of Shile. George Public Science 2e1, 111th Street, Ington Avenue. THE BRONX The Development of the Lattic American Reductor, Ph. D. St., 446h Street, east of Wulfs A "How a City Man Can Escome 4 F J. Rosential, Public School 4, F and 172d Street (Yiddish Inclure.

# Explosion Blamed